



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Light and moderate westerly winds. Fine.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.8 mbs.
29.85 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 70 %. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 8
knots.
Low water: 2 ft. at 12.00 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 0 in. at
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VOL. IV NO. 231

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949.

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CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR ATTLEE GOVERNMENT

London, Sept. 29.—The British Government secured a vote of confidence for its devaluation policy in the House of Commons tonight.

An Opposition motion amounting to one of censure of its economic policy was defeated by 350 votes to 212.

The Government motion asking for approval was then carried by 342 to five.

The smallness of the second vote was because the Opposition abstained.

This is customary when the feeling of the House has already been expressed.

But a group of Labour Members recently expelled from the Labour Party and two Communists insisted on a vote.

The voting came at the end of a three-day debate which produced lively exchanges of party polemics and rumours of a general election.

The Government vote was about 40 below maximum, but in big debates 25 to 30 votes are usually lost through the absence of Members because of illness or travel.

The Opposition vote of 212—in which Liberals joined—was one of the three largest of this Parliament, equalling that against the Iron and Steel Nationalisation Bill.

EDEN'S SPEECH

Mr Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition, said during the debate that devaluation could not possibly be the concern only of Britain.

"It is the intimate concern of the Commonwealth and of every single country in Western Europe," he said.

"Unless we get that fixed in our minds we are going from disaster to disaster," he added. He suggested that it would be wise for Britain to get together with the Commonwealth and Western European countries to discuss the prospective trade situation. A new stability might

be created to give a greater freedom of movement to trade within that very large area. European reaction to the manner of the announcement had been serious, Mr Eden continued.

The French Government had informed the Chancellor in good time of their proposals to devalue the franc last year. What was worse for the goose should be sauce for the gander. "If European co-operation means anything at all it means that the partners in it are normally consulted before great financial decisions of this character are taken," Mr Eden declared.

BROKEN CROCKERY

"If we are going to co-operate in Western Union we cannot merely co-operate on a political level and not on the economic or financial level."

Appealing to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, to see whether something could not be done to "patch up the broken crockery," Mr Eden said that such a meeting could ensure that as little confusion as possible was created by the new range of prices. It could also try to make use of the opportunity to improve mutual trade. Devaluation had created an entirely new situation. All were trying to increase sales in the American market. That was what the French Finance Minister meant when he spoke of a "trade rate war." Such a statement from the French was "a pretty serious one," Mr Eden said.

ATTLEE WINDS UP

Winding up the debate the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, attacked Mr Winston Churchill for "trying to impugn the integrity" of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Attlee denied that the manner in which devaluation of the Pound had been announced showed a lack of regard for the interests of Britain's European partners. "I cannot find anybody acquainted with these affairs who would suggest that a change in the exchange rate could have been discussed at a mass meeting long ahead," he said. —Reuter.

KENYA REVOLT DENIED

London, Sept. 29.—A Colonial Office spokesman said today there was no truth in reports from Cairo that a revolt had broken out among African tribesmen in Kenya colony. He said the report possibly was based on the fact that extensive combined military operations were held in Kenya some weeks ago. —United Press.

EDITORIAL

Progress In Malaya

THE slow, steady struggle against banditry in the jungles of Malaya drags on. It has in recent months been largely eclipsed by the dramatic sweep south of the Chinese Communists, and the potential threat involved to Hongkong. But Malaya has lost none of its importance in the Commonwealth defence scheme; particularly ominous have been the recent assurances of support for the terrorists by Peking Radio. Combined police and military operations have done much to combat the terrorists' depredations—although regular reports are still received of outrages perpetrated by the rebel bands—and an encouraging sign is the increasing support of the ordinary citizens of Malaya for the forces of law and order. This lessening fear of terrorist retaliation reflects the success of the campaign. Side by side with this gradual improvement in the military situation, there goes an improvement in the internal political situation. The people are becoming more confident in the new federal constitution, and, despite the efforts of the Communists to sabotage orderly development, Malays and Chinese are showing more disposition to co-operate with each other. This is by no means easy. There are many differences between the two races: temperamentally, religiously and economically. The Malays are an easy-going race who resent, among other things, the fact that most of the terrorists are Chinese. They feel that the Chinese merchants, having their roots outside the country, have no loyalty

to Malaya, and little interest in the country apart from their desire to exploit it. The Chinese, on their part, consider the Malays an inferior race, and resent the political control the federal constitution has given them. This fundamental antipathy, and the dangers it presents to Malayan development, are understood by some, at least, of the leaders of the two communities. These leaders believe that the only solution is for the Malays to share their political power and the Chinese their economic power; in this way, they feel, Malaya can be welded into one nation. This conviction resulted some time ago in the establishment of an unofficial body representing all races—the Communities Liaison Committee—which is now seeking to build up a Malayan nationality, to embrace all the races in the Federation. The aim of both Chinese and Malay leaders is self-government and sovereign status, and the committee is urging that as soon as conditions permit, legislation should be introduced for the election of members to the several legislatures within the Federation. The Malayan citizenship mentioned above is envisaged as the voting qualification. This "blueprint for Malaya," as it has been described, deserves success. Its practical realisation would be a great step forward for the Federation, and a great example for other countries. It would make a valuable contribution to the stability of the area, and would be a most powerful antidote to Communist agitation.

WESTERN GERMANY'S HEADS



Dr. Theodor Heuss (left), President of new Western German Republic, and his Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, discuss state affairs at Bonn, western German capital. (AP Picture).

Russian-Yugoslav Diplomatic Break Considered Likely

Belgrade, Sept. 29.—Crates were being packed in the Soviet Embassy here today, and Western diplomatic observers considered the possibility of a full diplomatic break between the Cominform nations and Yugoslavia.

According to usually reliable sources, the Polish Ambassador and the Hungarian Minister left Belgrade today for home coincidentally with the Moscow denunciation of the Russo-Yugoslav Friendship Pact.

These departures left in Belgrade only the Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Teodor Rudenko, of all the envoys of the Cominform nations. He refused to give a press interview. The other Cominform countries' envoys have been out of Yugoslavia for some time. So far, there has been no official Yugoslav reaction to today's news from Moscow.

Reports of heavy military equipment arriving in Hungarian ports reached here as Yugoslav troops carried out what was described as "the biggest ever manoeuvres." —Reuter.

LONDON REACTION

London, Sept. 29.—Official quarters here, commenting on today's Soviet denunciation of the Yugoslav friendship pact, considered that only one more step was now possible in the strictly diplomatic field—the breaking off of diplomatic relations. The treaty had, in any case, become a dead letter, it was said. One concrete result of the

RICE BAGS CAUSED RAIL SMASH

Bags of rice which fell on to the lines were reported to have been responsible for yesterday's tragic train derailment between Lum Tsun and Tong Tau Ha, across the border in Chinese territory. The crew of a relief train which went to the scene of the smash said on return to Kowloon that they were told bags of rice fell from a freight wagon and the following cars jumped the tracks and tumbled 15 feet down an embankment.

Latest report of casualties received by Mr. I. B. Trevor, Manager of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, is that 10 persons were killed and 30 injured. He got this information last night by phone from the Lum Tsun station master, and has wired the Chinese authorities for further information.

NO SABOTAGE

Mr Trevor said it was most unlikely that the train was sabotaged by guerrillas.

Mr Trevor also said it was unlikely the rails were at fault, when asked about reports that lengths of rail had been thrown yards away.

He said rails were inspected regularly. The force of the wagons thrown off the rails would tear them up. The Kowloon-bound train left Canton about 9 a.m. yesterday, and jumped the rails about 2.30 p.m. Most of the injured were taken back to Canton, 17, including seven badly hurt, were brought to the Kowloon and Kwong Wah Hospitals.

The engine and first carriage of the train stayed on the tracks, the second, third, and fourth plunged down the embankment, the next two jumped the rails, and the last four cars stayed on the rails.

HUNT FOR AIRMEN ABANDONED

New York, Sept. 29.—The United States Coast Guard announced tonight that a widespread hunt which was organised for the two missing Italian fliers, Giovanni Brondello and Camillo Barrioglio, has been called off.

The Coast Guard said that the Italian Embassy in Washington had reported that "all authorities regard the case as a hoax."

An air search was instituted after the Trans-World Airlines had reported receiving a despatch from its Paris office indicating that the Italians were adrift in their plane near the Bahamas Islands.

According to the Coast Guard, the message said: "Alive, drifting near Bahamas. Insufficient food. Radio inoperative. No search planes sighted."

The two Italians left Lisbon on September 11 to fly to New York to raise money for a boys' town in Italy. They were first reported to be overdue at New York on September 15, when United States Coast Guard cutters and aircraft began a wide search for them. The search was abandoned on September 19. —Reuter.

Gun-running Into Malaya To Be Probed

Manila, Sept. 30.—Brigadier General Alberto Ramos, chief of the Constabulary, indicated that his next move in the current investigation of gun-running from Manila to Malaya would be to determine the source of arms here and how they were acquired and shipped out.

General Ramos emphasised that importers of firearms in Malaya operated, as shown by licences now in the hands of the Constabulary, and he pointed out that what was illegal was the shipment of arms from the Philippines.

Among arms traffic papers the Constabulary obtained from the residence of the late George Murray, who allegedly was a leading member of the gun-running syndicate, was a licence issued by the Malayan Police to import arms into the Malayan Union from Manila.

One high intelligence source said it was probable that Murray had used his yacht, the "Mistress," which was detained in Hongkong in his gun-running enterprise. —United Press.

Nationalist Navy Detains Three American Ships

ISBRANDTSEN VESSELS HELD NEAR SHANGHAI

Washington, Sept. 29.—The State Department announced today that three American merchant ships—the Flying Trader, the Flying Independent and the Flying Clipper—are being detained near Shanghai by Chinese Nationalist blockade forces.

Fourth Day Of Violence In U.S. Coalfields

New York, Sept. 29.—Riflemen ambushed a convoy of 14 trucks transporting coal on Snow Shoe Mountain, in Central Pennsylvania, today, firing a dozen shots at the non-union drivers. No one was reported to have been hurt.

Earlier, dynamite blasts wrecked non-union mine-head machinery in Pennsylvania and Kentucky. It was the fourth successive day of violent outbreaks in the coalfields. Sabotage by pickets was responsible for the dynamite blasts at a non-union mine at Grass Flat, Pennsylvania, according to Mr. R. M. Smith, President of the Juncos Coal Company, tonight.

Another explosion occurred at Butler County, Kentucky, where the countryside was rocked for several miles around.

The walk-out of 400,000 mine workers was in its 11th day today.

The miners' leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, said that it was a spontaneous demonstration—not a strike.

The mine workers were angry at the cutting off of welfare and pension benefits, he added. —Reuter.

STEEL SHUT-DOWN

Pittsburg, Sept. 29.—Two major steel producers broke off negotiations with the Congress of Industrial Organizations' United Steelworkers today and the industry was shutting down as the Friday midnight strike deadline approached.

Steel plants across the country are putting into effect plans for an orderly shutdown, which takes from 24 to 28 hours' banking of furnaces. These are reported to be under way. —Reuter.

TEAR GAS USED

Buffalo, New York, Sept. 29.—Deputy sheriffs hurled tear gas bombs today to break up a rock throwing crowd of striking United Auto Union workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and sympathizers.

They were trying to block the entrance of non-strikers to the Bell Aircraft plant, where a strike has been in progress for 10 weeks.

The deputies, numbering over 100, had ranged themselves across the road to stop the crowd of nearly 200 demonstrators from reaching a cavalcade of company buses and workers' motor cars turning into the gate.

The incident happened about 10 minutes after an outbreak of violence as three non-strikers climbed off a bus at the same gate and attempted to cross an all-woman picket line. Club-wielding deputy sheriffs broke up the brawl. —Reuter.

Ex-Primate Dead
Athens, Sept. 29.—Archbishop Chrysostomos Philadelphos, former Primate of Greece, died today of a heart attack. —United Press.

The Flying Trader was en route from Hongkong to Shanghai, and the Flying Independent and Flying Clipper were outward bound from Shanghai. All are operated by the Isbrandtsen Company of New York.

The United States does not recognise legality of the blockade declared by the Nationalists for Shanghai and other China port cities. The State Department said it has asked for full reports from American authorities in Shanghai before deciding on "an appropriate course of action."

In New York a spokesman for the shipping company said it had received word the vessels had been held up since early this morning.

On board the Flying Independent, he said, are 120 Korean refugees bound from Shanghai to Korea. The ships carry general cargo for the United States, Korea, Japan, Hongkong and other points.

ASKED FOR ESCORTS

The spokesman said: "We are on a regular round-the-world schedule on legitimate business in Chinese ports. We have asked for escorts in the past—we trust the State Department will provide protection in the future."

The company, he said, was "now in touch with the State Department" adding two of the ships—the Flying Independent and the Flying Clipper—recently entered Shanghai with Nationalist permission.

The report of the incident came from the American Consulate-General at Shanghai. It said the three ships were intercepted by Chinese naval craft off the mouth of the Yangtze River and "requested" to anchor.

The Department's announcement said the Nationalist forces had advised the ships' skippers that officers from the warships would board and inspect the vessels.

KNEW MOVEMENTS

On board the Flying Independent, the report said, was Andrew Frinkley, Isbrandtsen Line Far Eastern representative.

The Nationalists proclaimed the blockade last June as part of their campaign against Communist armies who seized Shanghai and other ports.

The Flying Independent and the Flying Clipper went into Shanghai earlier this month, without interference from blockade craft.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said the State Department was familiar with the movement of the ships but did not advise the line whether to go into Shanghai in defiance of the blockade.

U.S. NOTICE

The U.S. served notice on the Nationalist Government on June 29 that it could not recognise the legality of "any closing of the China ports and adjacent waters to foreign vessels."

Reporters asked Mr McDermott whether the detention of the three ships did not constitute an "effective blockade." He replied this was part of the whole issue to be taken up under study by Associated Press.

NO NEWS HERE

The Hongkong agents of the Isbrandtsen line, Messrs A. P. Pattison and Company, stated this morning that they had no information on the detention of their ships.

The Flying Trader is of 7,607 tons, the Flying Independent 6,711 tons and the Flying Clipper 8,192 tons.

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WOMANSENSE

The Autumn Fashion Secrets Are Out

These are the new styles that London will see

LONDON'S autumn fashion secrets are out. These pictures, carefully guarded from fashion spies while overseas orders were delivered have now been released.



Style by WORTH (above).—The new 18in. length for day-time. A nut brown angora wool dress worn with a copper-trimmed belt, and coat and cape of the same colour, lined to match the frock. Velvet trimmed hat picks up both shades.



DIGBY MORTON.—Softly tailored wrap coat with draped sleeves and high-standing collar and front panel of Persian lamb. Fur toque to match.



MATTEI.—Cocktail dress in black silk jersey with skirt on corded yoke, and decollete corded neckline, revealing the shoulders. Long, tight sleeves and one important piece of jewellery.



By VICTOR STIEBEL: The new "looped" line in an evening dress of ambrosia chiffon, with skirt of folded pleats and up-swept train looped on one shoulder.



By MOLYNEUX: A new "short" evening dress, in flaming red velvet, with one cleaved effect and leaf trimming in black sequins, Spanish influence is emphasised by gold anklet bracelet, hoop earrings and fan.

(London Express Service)

Odd Shaped Pearls Dyed To Match Autumn Colours

If you're looking for unusual pearl jewellery that has plenty of fashion appeal don't overlook these. At a New York Jewellery Co. are shown coloured odd shaped pearls dyed in an array of colours whipped into three distinctive necklace silhouettes: The choker, 48-inch rope and the "hi-low" necklace.

There's a colour to match every new autumn shade. Blue spruce, mulberry, rust, mauve, champagne, copper, golden pheasant and olive green are just a few outstanding colours from which to choose in either solid or multi-combinations.

Hi-Low Necklace
"Gigo" type beads and 18 mm. spirals reflect the newest shapes in the pearlless silver-plated on the other, ex-pictures. Both beads are fairly

large, but somehow when spaced with tiny gold loops never look heavy. The "gigo" beads are spoon shaped in appearance, and look most attractive in the combination of choker and 18-inch strand which is called "hi-low" this season.

Baroque Pearls
Large flat baroque pearls are chile in graduated one or two-row strands when joined with jewelled clasps. Round bubble pearls vary in size from 8 to 12 mm. and can be ordered in choker to three strand drapes.

There's plenty of highlight merchandise to be found which can by no means be considered novelties. Watch chain bibs are gold plated on one side, and halos are gold plated on the other, ex-pictures. Both beads are fairly

necklace. Adjustable bracelets in sparkling crystal are made adjustable to three lengths via three individual fastenings. Crystal clips or pins (three sizes), take the place of scatter pins this autumn. For a different effect, Vogue calls the metal in gold so that the stones reflect a golden glow.

"Dripping" rhinestone necklaces and collars are important evening accessories, with many also draped necklaces included hemlines reflected in autumn gowns.

Hatpins Are New
Jewellery for the hat is found in an intriguing "limited" collection of ivory-type beads that are draped and jewelled with colourful turbans. The halos are colourful enough to be worn on lapels as well.

Bonnets For Day, Evening

PARIS. SMALL hats with some height but never bulky, and richly embroidered evening bonnets reminiscent of medieval coifs are leading fashions in a Paris couture house autumn collection which was well attended by most of the style buyers.

The coned shape of Persian turbans is suggested, by some hats but these are more supple, as in a finely draped turban in two tones of greeny yellow jersey. Derivatives of small berets extend upward at front in an irregular peak movement. Small brimmed shapes have the brim extended in a flaring point or tab at one temple. Other small shapes gain height by means of tall feather wings.

Bonnet Shapes

Bonnet shapes, especially designed for young girls, include some felt daytime shapes with a small upturned brim from a bonnet back. The most striking, however, are in white or pale satin or lame with bag-like back gathered on a drawstring which ties at the nape of the neck, attached to a richly embroidered band around the front and sides. Gold thread, gold gullup pearls and metal paillettes shimmer and gleam; occasionally fur edges the bonnet, framing the face.

Like nearly every collection, this house contains a small group of big velvet hat for dinner, coming forward across the top of the head like a wavy plateau but bonnet at back.

Old Gold Shades

It features many shades of old gold, from pale greeny through mustardy deepening to bronze. There are also half a dozen models in the luminous frank red of old brocades, and also off whites. Black is neglected.

Besides wool jerseys and velvets, there are many felts, especially velours types, also some Flammé and some fur, the last usually used in combination, as a turban of black Persian lamb and pale Celadon velvet. In addition to wings and rich embroideries, trimmings include characteristic trapunto work and grooves in relief; many feather whips; some ribbons in massed loops or dangling to twist around the neck.

Violette Cornille handbags accompany several hats, the newest of satin with the entire base gathered finely onto satin blases which tie in small bows at either end.

Food Likes & Dislikes Are Established Early in Life

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OUR likes and dislikes in food are established early. By the time we have reached middle or old age they have become matters of habit and are usually difficult to change. It is just at this time, too, if these eating habits are faulty, that nature is most likely to exact the penalty for our wrong choice of food during our earlier years. In the later years of life, the cumulative effects of a poor diet may show themselves in nutritional disturbances. Adjustment is often necessary but difficult to work out without drastically changing the eating habits of a lifetime—a thing most elderly people will resist.

Thus, the physician who deals with such patients should not insist on any but necessary changes. Some people like food hot, others like it lukewarm. Some elderly persons can eat rye bread without difficulty, but have trouble with the whole wheat variety. Some people prefer sweets, while others like plain foods, such as potatoes. Both are carbohydrates and, if an elderly person likes one, there is usually no particular reason for changing to another type.

More Protein Food

Elderly persons appear to need more protein food than do persons in younger age groups. Protein foods include, especially, meat, milk, eggs, beans, and peas. If not enough protein food is taken, damage to the body tissues will occur. The proteins are required for rebuilding worn-out tissues. Many decades ago it was thought that too much protein was harmful to the elderly person, that it might lead to hardening of the arteries or kidney damage, but now we know that this is by no means true.

It is, however, a fact that in elderly persons the amount of acid secreted by the stomach may become less. This acid is needed for the digestion of all protein foods; hence, it may be necessary for the physician to prescribe a weak solution of hydrochloric acid.

Kidney Action

A careful study of the kidney action is also a good idea because, if there is interference with the kidney function, large amounts of protein cannot be safely employed.

It is also suggested that elderly persons should avoid excessive amounts of fat as there is some evidence that fats among other things may contribute to hardening of the arteries.

The proteins also are important in aiding or protecting the liver action, while fats may interfere with liver function. All elderly persons should consult their physician so that the best type of diet may be worked out in each case.

Use Cream to Keep Skin Soft



A good cleansing cream should be part of every girl's beauty equipment. Use it at night to remove make-up and cleanse the skin. Follow with astringent.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN youth the entire facial mechanism except of course the bones—a marvelously elastic and answering through facial expressions all the moods and fancies of the mind. But, like many earthly things, these muscles and tissues eventually suffer from wear and tear. Losing elasticity, the skin is too large a covering, so it falls into lines. And wrinkles are women's past aversion.

You can forestall this condition. You should start a 100 year-war against the ravages of time even if you are in your twenties. Take protective measures; the best of these is nightly anointing with a heavy cream. A well-lubricated skin is usually a healthy one. By tapping in an emollient you are giving life and vitality to the flesh.

Before cosmetics were in general use a woman looked old long before she was forty. Look at some of the older girls now. Sixty or seventy? It is nothing. The complexion is still fresh and smooth if care has been exercised.

Perpetual gloom, of course, is devastating to appearance. It causes downward-curving furrows. As despair is ruinous to appetite it has a deplorable effect upon the health generally, especially the nervous system. All of which is stamped upon the face.

Ham Mousse With Fresh Fruit Makes a Delicious Main Dish

THE Chef grinned. Madame, I am going to serve a menu extraordinary. I think many of our readers may like to serve the same dinner on Saturday to their guests. Here is the menu.

Dinner For Guests
Tomato Bouillon Whirl-Canapes
Crisp Vegetable Relishes with Pickles
Ham Mousse with Fresh Fruit
Little Corn Custard Pies
Orange Banana Sherbet
Choice of Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

"That's most enticing, Chef. But is everything prepared?"
"Oul, Madame; all the food is ready to assemble; and the tomato bouillon is ready to re-heat. The only things I have to cook are the corn custard pies, and for them I have the filling ready and the crust is chilling ready to roll out."

He stepped to the refrigerator and took out a flat parcel wrapped in waxed paper.
"Here is the dough for the crust for the corn custard pies. I find that I can keep the pie dough quite dry when mixed, if I put it on a big sheet of waxed paper, fold it up like an envelope, press together and let it chill. Now I will roll it out to line the little pie pans. This crust will be tender and flaky because I did not use much liquid in making it."

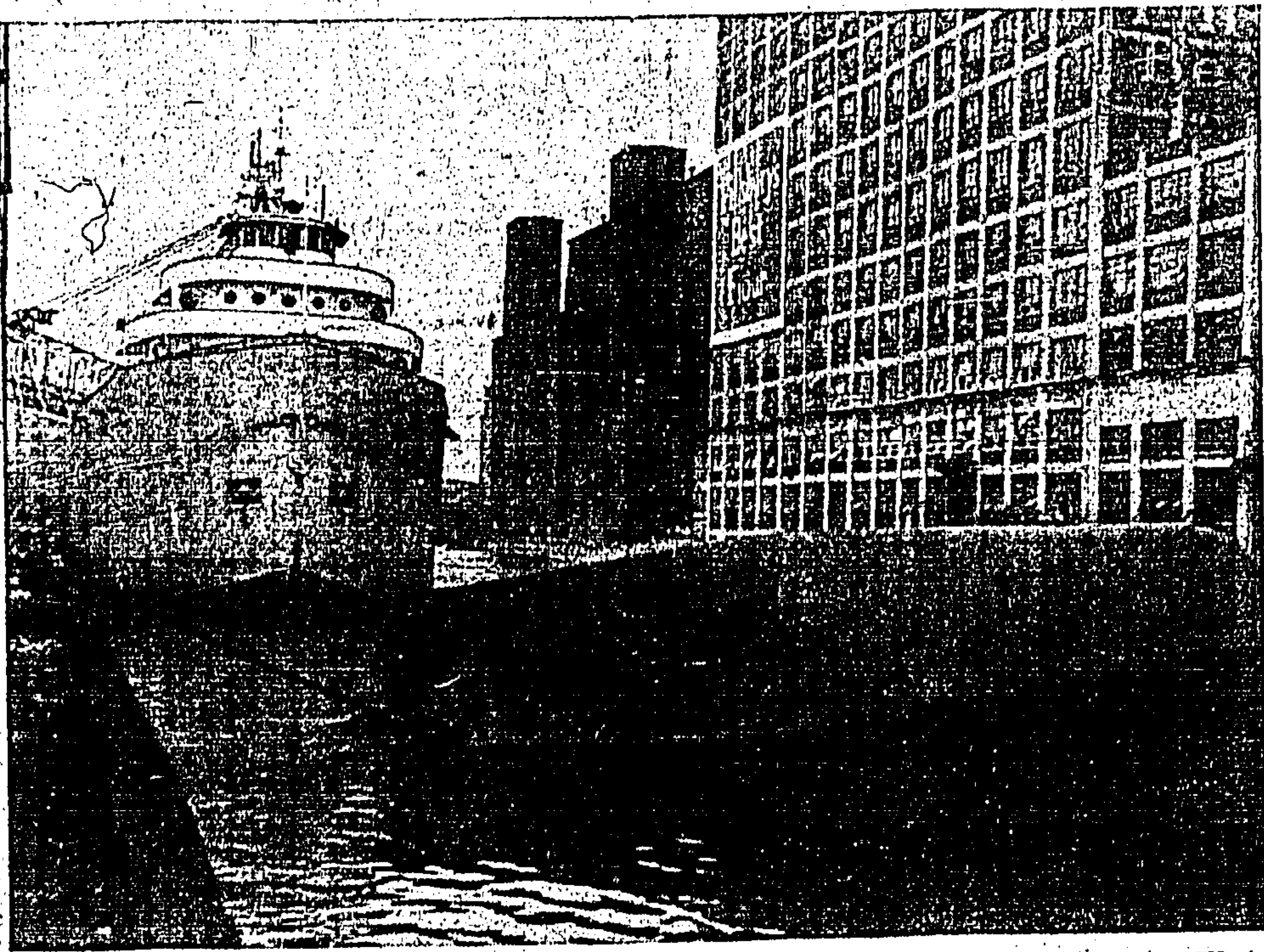
Waxed Paper
He pulled out some heavy waxed paper from the box on the shelf, tore it off smoothly with the cutting edge on the box, placed the paper on the table, dusted over a little flour and turned the pie dough onto it. He picked up his small French rolling pin and began to roll.

"This waxed paper keeps the table clean," he remarked. "I shall not have to wash it after rolling. You know Madame, as I was preparing this dinner to-day, it struck me how much of a helper waxed paper is in the kitchen. First I prepared the carrot sticks, the cucumber sticks, the cauliflowerettes, the radishes. But did I let them stand in iced water to keep crisp? Ah no,—that removes the flavour. Instead I wrapped each vegetable in a sheet of waxed paper. I stored in the refrigerator to crisp. Because this waxed paper is the kind you can see through, I can tell at a glance what is in each bundle. By this time the Chef had finished putting together the

corn custard pies, and had slipped them in the oven to bake.
"Now Madame, I will show you the rest of the dinner." He opened the refrigerator and took out another parcel. "Here in this big ring mould is the ham mousse. As the mould has no cover, I wrapped some waxed paper over it. In these next two parcels I have the sticks of fresh pineapple and the water-cress that I plan to use as a garnish. In this freezing tray is the orange banana sherbet for dessert. The tray is also lined with waxed paper, so I can cut the sherbet in squares and it will not stick."
"How about the cookies?" I asked.
"I have them in the cookie-jar." I tasted one—crunchy and delicious.

All Measurements Are Level
Ham Mousse with Fresh Fruit
Add 2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin to 1/4 c. cold water. Let stand 5 min. Heat and add 1 c. tomato juice. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add 2 c. minced cooked or tinned ham, 3 tbsp. grated raw onion, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. table mustard to line the little pie pans. Stir and tbsps. tomato ketchup. Stir into the ham. Fold in 2 c. whipped dry skim milk. Transfer to a large ring mould lined with cold water. Chill until firm, from 3 to 4 hrs. Unmould on a platter and garnish with sticks of fresh pineapple and water cress.
Whipped Dry Skim Milk: Put 1/2 c. water and 1 tbsps. lemon juice in a bowl. Add 1/2 c. dry skim milk. Beat with a rotary beater until stiff. Add 1/2 tbsps. sugar.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



TRAFFIC TIE-UP—Eight men escaped, three by jumping into Blackwell Canal, when the U.S. lighter West Shore tipped over in Buffalo, New York. About 800 tons of coal were dumped into the water and canal traffic was tied up.



HIGH PRICED—Starlet Dorothy Abbott, in Hollywood has recently embarked on a screen career. She was formerly one of America's highest paid models, and will soon be seen in films.



WHO SAYS IT'S HOT?—Certainly not two-year-old Maureen Radigan, of Elmhurst, New York, who is showing none of the reactions expected from a soaring temperature which made it the hottest day of the year. Maureen looks rather cozy in her air-conditioned kitchen bathtub.



ACTS AS BABY SITTER—Mayor Thomas E. Burke of Cleveland, Ohio, has taken up the popular diversion of baby sitting. His favourite customer is his 14-month-old granddaughter, Barbara Lee Orr, who is the most welcome guest in the Burkes' home. The tot seems to know what a piano is for.



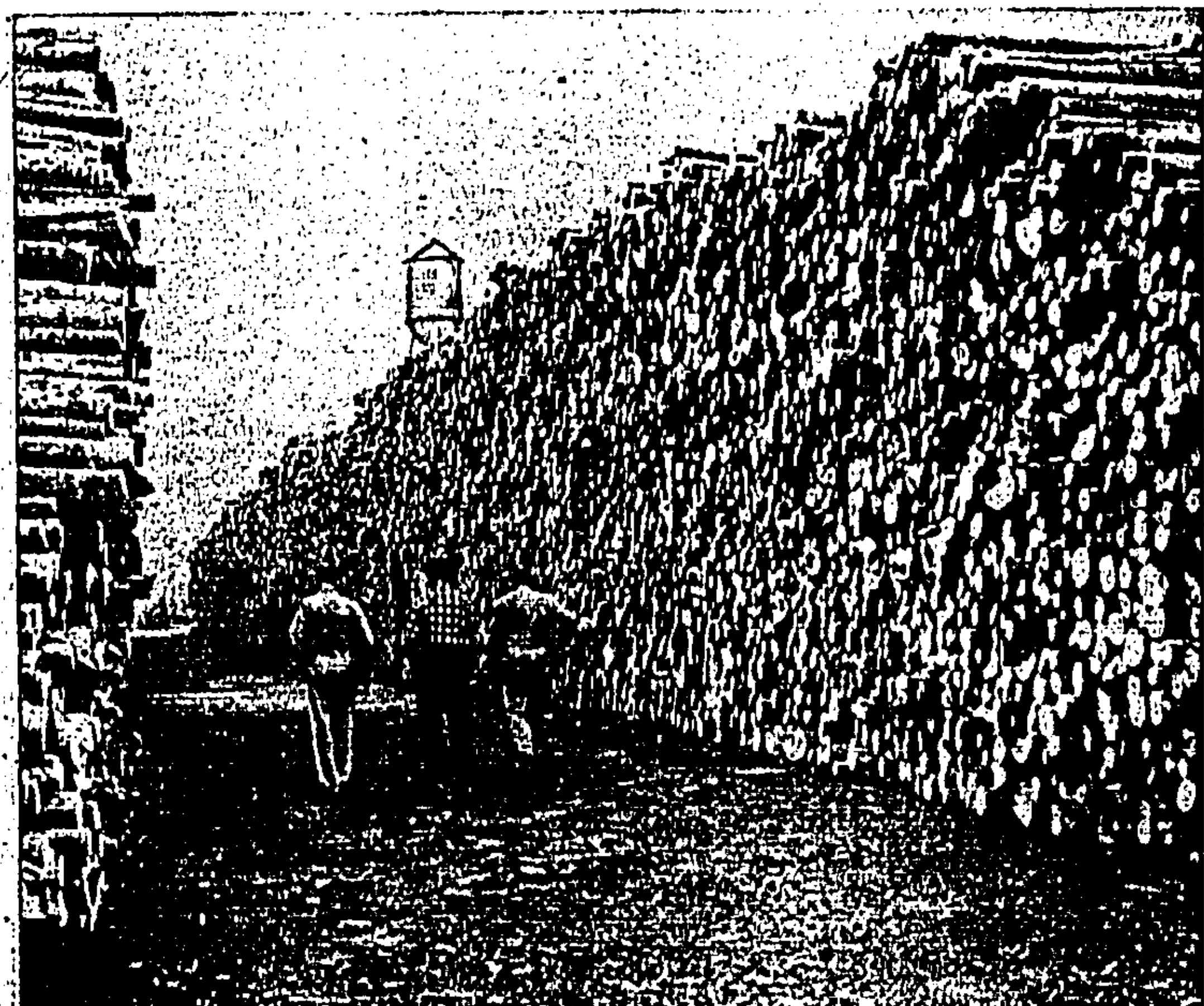
TAKING A BREAK—Known affectionately as Grandma, Mrs. Forrest Burright, 67, of Chicago, Illinois, is the dean of women harness drivers. Although she has a firm grip on the reins, Mrs. Burright relaxes from the driving pace of the sulky season with her pet dog and cat.



TEACHING WITH A TOY—The law of torque, relating to compression and expansion of coiled objects, is picturesquely demonstrated to a physics class at Bergen Junior College, Teaneck, New Jersey, by instructor Charles Kelly. Mr. Kelly is using a children's wire coil toy to demonstrate the law for the students.



FOUR-ALARMER—Flames shoot up 150 feet above this soybean extractor plant of the Continental Grain Co. in Columbus, Ohio. After a blow torch ignited hexane gas vapours, according to firemen, the loss was estimated to be U.S.\$800,000.



RESULTS OF TREE FARMING—Such farming is coming into its own in Michigan's upper peninsula. This is part of a pulpwood pile at Escanaba which will help supply paper for leading national magazines. Because of a new machine which can plant 18,000 trees daily, farmers are taking a new interest in raising them like other crops.



SUNDAY AS USUAL—Although their church was moved a mile from its original location, Sunday services for the members of the Ellsborough, New Jersey, Community Baptist Church were conducted as usual. Here the building is being moved along the Marlton Pike to Erlon Gardens.



PAINLESS—AND FUN!—Before school starts in New York, little Jacquellae Young listens to tones and signals from nurse Alice Fried on the 12-pound audiometer. The lightweight hearing tester is a new development to help arrest the rise of hearing impairments among school children, and aid the 1,600,000 already afflicted.

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED
AND OZONIZED
(TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS)
COMMENCING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Warner Bros. Happy-Go-Huggy Lark in the Park!
DENNIS MORGAN
DOROTHY MALONE
DOY DEFORE
LARRY PAIGE
ALL ITS SCENE AND
TECHNICOLOR
One Sunday Afternoon
RAOUL WALSH JERRY WALD

ADDED ATTRACTION
CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR
A MERRIE MELODIES SERIES
"INKI AT THE CIRCUS"

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

2 BIG PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THE FILM
PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF SHOWING TIME!
2.30—5.00—7.20 & 9.45 p.m.
THE STORY OF A DEEP AND UNSELFISH LOVE!

Michael Denison
Dulcie Gray
Ronald Howard
Stephen Murray
My Brother Jonathan

ALSO
A PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
"THE STORY OF BIRTH"

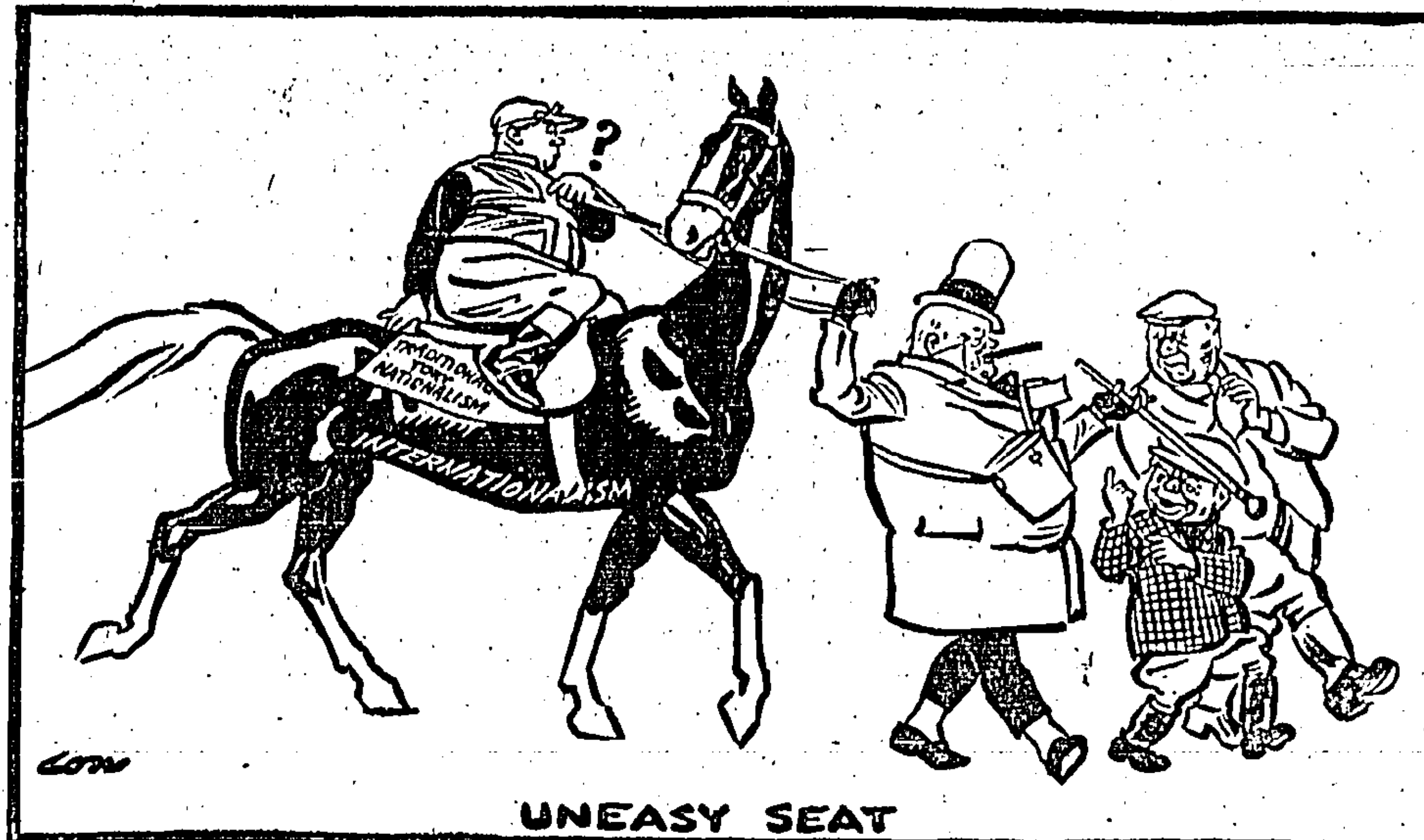
FOR ADULTS ONLY

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FROM GARLAND ROARK'S BOOK
THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES
JOHN WAYNE
GAIL RUSSELL
WAKE of the RED WITCH
GEO YOUNG • ADELE MARA • LUTHER ADLER
and EDWARD FRANK • GRANT WITHERS • HENRY DANIEL
PAUL FEE • JEFF COLEY
Based on Garland Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel
Directed by Edward Ludwig • Associate Producer: Edward Bragg
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

BACK AGAIN **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY
Blasting Action! Violent Love! Wild Excitement!
JOHN WAYNE in **"TYCOON"**
with LARAINÉ DAY • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
RKO's Mighty Technicolor Spectacle Triumph!
Grand Opening To-morrow—Laughs! Tears! Thrills!
CLINN FORD
TERRY MOORE in **"The RETURN of OCTOBER"**



Spies . . . Police Files . . . Prison . . . Drugs . . . Could Any Man Tell A More Amazing Story?

BUDAPEST.
THE case of "The People v. Laszlo Rajk and Others" is drawing to an end in Budapest. It is a trial whose meaning echoes far beyond the courtroom—yes, and far beyond Hungary itself.

There are eight accused—all at the time of their arrest leading Communists. And at the head of them in importance is Rajk himself, until recently Foreign Minister of the country which accuses him.

Together these men represent the menace which threatens Stalin's Europe.

Think back to 1935. Stalin dealt with this menace at home in a wave of trials climaxed by that of his commander-in-chief, Marshal Tukachevsky.

Chief accused

RAJK AND CO., of course, are not the chief accused in this trial. Tito is the chief accused, and those in the dock in Budapest are witnesses for the prosecution in the much larger trial of "The Cominform v. Tito."

Rajk—Number One on the list—is an elegant, pleasant-looking man, with high cheekbones, prominent lips, and a domed forehead. He used always to have a half smile on his lips, but that has disappeared.

I saw him addressing an election meeting near the Austrian border a few days before he was arrested in mid-May this year. Peasants had collected there to bring him gifts of bread, wine, and sucking pigs. His face was wreathed in smiles and he clapped louder than everybody as the crowd clapped and chanted homage to Red Leader Matyas Rakosi.

According to Rajk's statement in court this was about the time the coup d'état and the assassination of Rakosi should have taken place.

Early arrest

FOR a brief period Rajk was an idealistic revolutionary. At 21 he returned to Hungary from studying philosophy in

*Since this article was written, Rajk and two of his seven co-defendants have been sentenced to death. Two other defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment, and another to nine years.

France. He helped Marxist students to distribute illegal leaflets. He was arrested with a group of students, and sentenced, as a Communist sympathiser. He explained all this in court in a voice which showed no trace of emotion. He said he had betrayed his friends at that time and had been betraying them ever since.

He exchanged his prison cell and beatings for freedom with the stroke of a pen. He agreed to return to college as a police agent and spy on his fellow students.

After that he worked as a police spy all over Europe. Wherever he went there were arrests, sometimes executions. He suffered much himself, was wounded in Spain, imprisoned in France, interned in Germany. He could never escape that signature.

"Wherever I went," the beautiful modulated voice told the court, "I betrayed those who regarded me as their closest comrade."

Smiling spy

WITH that easy smile of his Rajk invited confidences from his political friends, and passed on the information to the police of Horthy of Hungary, of France, of Spain, of Vichy France, and Nazi Germany.

At the time of his arrest this year Rajk says he was doing the same thing in Hungary for the Americans and the Yugoslavs.

Death was never far away from Rajk since he signed that document in 1931. He would have been struck down by the secret police if he had shown any wavering. He would have been wiped out by the Communists if they had recognised him as a police spy.

One point will probably never be cleared up in the incredible case of Laszlo Rajk. What did he want at the end of the war?

The Gestapo and the Horthy police were finished. He felt he had redeemed his bond. No one knew of the accused document. Back in Hungary he was accepted as a Communist who had suffered much.

He was given high positions. A career was open to him, and he probably believed he was coming out on top on the winning side. But first, so he alleged in court, an officer of the US Intelligence Service, Major Kovacs, and then the Yugoslav Minister of the Interior, Alexander Rankovich, produced photostat copies of the 1931 document.



... IT IS A STORY, THOUGH, WITH AN IMPORTANCE FAR BIGGER THAN THE MAN HIMSELF

His double life started all over again and he plotted the overthrow of the Rakosi Government with Yugoslav help. He packed the highest positions in the police force with officers sworn to help him in his first big post as Minister of the Interior.

Only the Jekyll-and-Hyde existence that Rajk has led for the last 18 years can explain his

extraordinary attitude. In court, the absence of any emotion as he ripped the veil from the elegant Foreign Minister and disclosed the cheap police agent, the professional spy who betrayed others—not out of love for his own country or hatred of another; not for political ideals, but because he once signed a piece of paper to save his skin.

Confession

WHY did he confess? Torture, beatings, drugs could not have produced the composed figure he presents in court. If third degree methods are used by the Hungarian police, Laszlo Rajk would know all about it. As Minister of the Interior he installed the system, and he would be anxious to avoid taking the medicine he had prescribed for others.

The confession he presented in court is merely a repetition of evidence pieced together after several months of day-and-night questioning by teams of highly experienced quizzers.

Once the trial led to Rajk the police began to check his past. Old files were opened. His life fell apart.

Peter Burchett

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.
GROCERY MILLIONS heir, 38-year-old Huntingford Hartford, has married 19-year-old Marjorie Steel, a Hollywood cigarette girl. Every day Hartford, who runs a New York model agency, sees scores of beautiful cover girls. But the moment he saw Miss Steel selling cigarettes in a Hollywood night club, he began her, and bought up her entire stock. He asked her to have dinner. A few weeks later he proposed. Footnote.—Hartford doesn't smoke.

CULTURE is now as much part of the essential equipment of American beauty queens as curves. Eighteen-year-old Jacques Mercer was named Miss America in succession to Bebe Repp not only because she is a pretty girl, but also because her rendering of a passage from "Romeo and Juliet" had most of the judges in tears.

MASSACHUSETTS Legislature has been asked to nullify convictions of 16 women and five men hanged at Salem as witches 267 years ago.

COMMUNIST HERO of the moment, Paul Robeson, is thinking of capitalising all the attention he has had from the concert riots. If he can establish a New York residence in time he will run against Republican John Foster Dulles and Trumanite Herbert Lehman for a vacant Senate seat this autumn.

A survey of 22 American cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards reported that in all but three of them home buying was booming again. Said the association: "It is due to a return of confidence on the part of buyers."

THE RAILWAY RUMPUS . . . It Highlights The Need For Speed By J. W. TAYLOR

THE controversy about wages and lodging turns now shaking the railway world sheds light on one aspect of railway working in Britain—speed.

Whatever the arguments between owners and operators, the average rail passenger is quite decided on one point. He does not want the trains slowed, and changing crews on long-distance runs does have this effect.

He wants a speed-up. There has not been one on the railways for quite a time.

Fifty years ago trains on most lines from London to the provinces were as fast as, if not faster than, they are today. The fastest train from St Pancras to Nottingham nowadays takes two hours 27 minutes—four minutes longer than the fastest in June, 1889.

The best that 1949 can do from Nottingham to London is two hours 43 minutes. It was two hours 24 minutes fifty years ago.

Top-speed train from King's Cross to Bradford at present is four hours 24 minutes, whereas the fier of 1899 took only four hours three minutes.

Trains from Bradford to London go a little faster now than they did then. The Bradfordian of 1899 could get to King's Cross in four hours 20 minutes, while today its successor does it only five minutes faster.

Present-day drivers say that reasons for this include inferior coal and, in some cases, outdated rolling stock, as well as "rather rough" permanent ways in some parts which slow up speed.

British Railways point out that the little trains which sped the tracks in 1889 cannot be compared to the giants of today. The average train weight then was about 100 tons, compared to more than 500 tons now.

AUTHOR Vincent Sheean started a controversy by suggesting the best move the US could make would be to elect a woman President. His reasons: She would not be a professional politician; only a woman could convince the world's masses, including the Russians that the US wants, and means, peace.

NO TRUMANITE would comment on a report in Washington magazine United States News that the present US Government favours re-election of the Socialists in Britain, "but does not want this country to provide the issue that would assure their victory."

SENORA PERON'S brother Juan Duarte has arrived in New York officially on a sight-seeing tour. In fact, he is trying to arrange an invitation for his sister to visit the US.

GIANT Globemaster planes are carrying American airmen to and from their bases in England. Average load per plane: 94 men. Officials say it is an Atlantic record.

We are also reminded that for seven wartime years the permanent ways had only minimum maintenance, so that work still has to be done on the tracks to prepare for faster express; the coal for the locomotives is not perhaps as good as it might be; and the Railway Executive have quite properly decided that their policy must be one of all-round improvements rather than particular attention to a few spectacular achievements in the realm of speed.

THE subject of speed takes on a new aspect from the point of view of the recently published ultimatum about rail employees "working to rule."

Fact is there is no one rule book for the British Railways. Every line has at some time been issued with one of the books in force on each of the four former company systems, and the Railway Executive is still in the process of compiling a standardised rule for British Railways.

Meanwhile, this "company" books contain about 240 principal rules designed to secure the safety of passengers and staff and the safeguarding of rolling stock, merchandise and luggage. Furthermore, railway staff working in goods yards are issued with a fat appendix—bigger even than the rule book itself—with a wealth of detailed instructions for the loading and stowing of goods. It is, therefore, in the goods yards that the greatest scope exists for any "go-slow" movement.

The shunters, who nimbly assemble a couple long lines of trucks; rely for safety on their unique skill born of long, and sometimes painful, experience. They could insist on trucks coming to rest as the rule prescribes—before coupling up.

OTHER rules not usually literally interpreted provide that:

Vanmen must hold their horses' heads when a train passes; guards shall examine notices to see whether anything requires special attention, see that the train is properly labelled; that all couplings are connected; that emergency and first-aid equipment are correct; that parcels are so stowed in the luggage van as to be easily accessible at their respective destinations; Gangers and sub-gangers shall explain the rules applicable to permanent-way staff at least twice a year to men under their and secure written declarations from the men that the rules are understood. The 3ft hammer wheel-lapper (carriage and wagon examiner) sends 34 waggons for repair in one day. According to rule every defective wagon, however slightly wrong, should go in for repair and that would mean nearly double the usual daily dispatches to the repair shops. A wagon should rightly go in for and loose bolt.

As for passenger traffic, station staff usually correct half-closed door-bell handles by clicking them to as the train is leaving and similarly slamming open doors.

The rules allow them methodically to do this as they walk from one end of the train to the other, and then only should the train be waved off.

Passengers with special workers' concession tickets could insist on their own compartment and station employees could also insist on putting on a special carriage for them.

Those are but few of the rules applying to the various grades of railway working. "Working to rule" could mean that the public would learn of them "the hard way."

NANCY Animated Reader



BALD SPOT!
Don't let this happen to you!
START USING
Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO
"IDEAL" for TONIC
On Sale at Leading Grocers
NAN KANG CO.

HK Realty Company's \$225,938 Profit

CHAIRMAN ON FUTURE PROSPECTS

At the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., held this morning, the Chairman, Mr. G. E. Marden, MC, said that a nearer approach of the Communists to the frontiers of the Colony might have "manifestations of lack of confidence" likely to cause "unpleasant consequences."

"You may be assured," Mr Marden told the meeting, "that your Board and your General Managers will decline to be influenced by such manifestations, should they occur, and will do all in their power to support the authorities, and to show their confidence in the security and prosperity of the Colony."

The Directors' Report disclosed a profit for the year ending April 30, 1949, of \$225,938. To this was added balance of \$1,184,380, brought forward from 1948, and provision of \$19,356, for interest on pre-war overdraft which is no longer required.

This made a total of \$1,428,080. From this was deducted provision for taxation 1947/48, 1948/49, 1949/50, \$32,400, leaving \$1,395,680, available for appropriation, which the Directors recommended to be dealt with as follows:

Pay a dividend of \$0.10 per share free of tax out of profits not liable to Corporation Tax \$ 200,000

Transfer to General Reserve 650,000

Transfer to Property Reserve 10,000

Carry forward 536,280

\$1,395,280

NEW ARTICLES

The Chairman said: "You will remember that just before our last Ordinary General Meeting an Extraordinary Meeting was held, at which you approved both the subdivision of your Company's shares and the new Articles of Association, rendered necessary by the change in management. Under the Articles an agreement has been entered into with the General Managers, and the accounts now before you show both the change in the subsidiary value of our shares and the commission earned by the General Manager under the agreement."

As foreshadowed last year further investments have been made, and in particular the Company has acquired some 95 percent of the share capital of Oriental Mortgage & Finance Co. Ltd.

This concern, which incidentally is a public company, was formerly controlled by our General Managers, who own the balance of its share capital; it is being operated parallel with our subsidiary Harman Realty Co., Ltd., as each company's activities tend to be complementary to those of the other.

All of our available funds are utilised by these activities and since the date to which the Balance Sheet is prepared we have availed ourselves of advances from our General Managers, and have put these further funds to similar profitable use.

PROPERTY BOUGHT

Certain purchases of residential property have been made, but in each case tenancy agreements have been entered into with substantial parties for such periods of years, and at such rentals, as are designed to make the investment self-liquidating down to a point approximating to the pre-war market value of the property.

From the Profit and Loss Account before you it will be observed that the total expenses of management remain low, and it is anticipated that this state of affairs will continue, as your General Managers are quite satisfied that their remuneration should be commensurate upon the Company's prosperity.

On the other side the property working account represents the commencement of the receipt of rentals on our newly purchased residences, while the dividends come almost entirely from our two subsidiaries.

In the Appointment Account you will notice the provision for taxation which has now been agreed with the Revenue Authorities, and the first transfer to Property Amortisation Reserve which the policy outlined earlier has rendered necessary. It has been considered desirable to increase the General Reserve by the substantial amount of six and half lakhs.

The Balance Sheet itself, in addition to showing provisions to which I have just referred, presents a rather more simplified appearance than was the case last year, inasmuch as the large contingency reserve and provision for building covenants has given place to a small contingency reserve of \$6,667.

This has largely been made possible following the lifting of the moratorium, while of the amount standing against sundry creditors all sums payable due have since been paid.

Turning to the assets side there is no further comment which I can usefully make on the fixed assets and investments, although a further depreciation of some \$10,000 has since taken place in the value of our investments. The large sum due from the subsidiaries represents in the main the advances to Oriental Mortgage & Finance Co., Ltd., to the profitable use of which I referred earlier.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

You will expect me to say a few words on future prospects and will be pleased to know that the result of the first five months working is satisfactory, the tempo set in the latter part of last year, when we recommenced full scale operations having been maintained, and results commensurate with the increased capital in use in the business having been experienced.

The impact of the devaluation of Sterling, as was to be expected, created some uncertainty, but there is no reason to suppose that it will have such far-reaching effects as to disturb the Colony's financial and price structure.

Nor will the anticipated events in South China have much effect of themselves, although the apprehension which a nearer approach of the Communist forces to the frontiers of the Colony may be expected to engender could easily bring in its train manifestations of lack of confidence which, unfortunately as they may be nevertheless would be likely to cause unpleasant consequences.

You may be assured that your Board and your General Managers will decline to be influenced by such manifestations, should they occur, and will do all in their power to support the authorities and to show their confidence in the security and prosperity of the Colony.

Present at the meeting were: the Hon. C. Blaker, MC, and Mr. M. W. Turner, and shareholders representing a total of 1,892,875 shares.

UNITED NATIONS LEADERS



Newly-elected Vice Presidents of the United Nations General Assembly, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo (seated) at a meeting of the Assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York. They are (l to r): Mr. Hector McNeill, United Kingdom; Mr. Liu Chieh, China; Senhor C. de Freitas-Valle, Brazil; M. Andrei Vyshinsky, USSR; and Warren R. Austin, United States. Missing from the group are the representatives of France and Pakistan, also elected Vice Presidents. — AP Picture.

Thousands Crowd To See Earl Marry Pianist

CLOSED ROADS, TRAFFIC JAMS IN WEST END

London, Sept. 29.—The King and Queen today attended the wedding of the Earl of Harewood, 26-year-old nephew of the King, to Miss Marion Stein, 22, Austrian-born former professional pianist.

Hundreds of police on foot and horseback fought to hold back the thousands of people struggling for vantage points outside St Mark's Church in fashionable Mayfair. Women had waited hours—some of them since last night—to catch a glimpse of the bride and the Royal guests.

Ten roads were closed and big traffic jams developed in West End shopping streets. Shopkeepers barred and shuttered doors and windows. Crowds cheered as the bridegroom, 11th in succession to the British throne, hurried up the steps into the Church, accompanied by the best man, his brother the Hon. Gerald Lancelotti.

They were followed a few minutes later by the King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Margaret and soon afterwards by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Queen Mary had reluctantly decided not to attend the service owing to the hot weather, but she plans to attend the subsequent reception.

GARDENIA GARLAND

Tall and slim, Miss Stein wore a long flowing gown of white brocade patterned with a silver spray design. Her hair was garlanded with gardenias.

It was an all-white wedding, with four bridesmaids and one small page-boy. Miss Stein was married in her baptismal names of Maria Donata, and not in the name of Marion, by which she is usually known.

Part of the wedding service was taken from the revised version of the Book of Common Prayer, but the bride's promise to "obey" was included.

The anthem was specially written by the composer Benjamin Britten, a friend of Lord

Harewood, who introduced him to Miss Stein. Mr. Britten conducted the anthem from a place in the choir.—Reuter.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Mr E. J. Edwards

News has been received of the death in England on September 19 of Mr Ernest James Edwards, who spent 25 years in the Education Department, Hongkong, retiring in 1937. He was 63 years of age at the time of his death.

Mr Edwards was appointed to the Education Department in 1912, and a year later he was posted to Queen's College as Assistant Master. At the outbreak of the first world war he was Master in charge of the Police School and was one of the first to join the Hongkong Volunteers.

In 1928 Mr Edwards was appointed Headmaster, Waiwai School, and was promoted Senior Master in 1934. For nine months in 1935 he was Headmaster of Ellis Kadoorie School. Immediately before his retirement he was Acting Inspector of English and Secretary to the Board of Education.

A member of the Hongkong Club, Mr Edwards was a keen lawn bowls player.

SON IN RAF

A distinguished and efficient Freemason, Mr Edwards was a past District Grand Master, IIC and South China, Scottish Constitution, Past Preceptor of Knights Templar, PMWS of Phoenix, Sovereign Chapter, and PCN Royal Air Marines.

The late Mr Edwards is survived by his widow and son, Sq-Ldr. G. G. Edwards, in England. Sq-Ldr. Edwards was educated at the former Central School, Hongkong, and later went to Downing College, Cambridge, where he obtained his blue for soccer. He is at present in the Education Branch of the Royal Air Force.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.55 "Singing to the Stars" (Studio); 7.00 "Countdown" (Studio); 7.15 "Cinema by Radio—Oven by Miss L. L. White and B. L. Lee" (Studio); 7.30 "Music Lovers Hour"—Classical Angles—Presented by Betty Brown (Studio); 7.55 "Theatre"—Presented by Betty Brown (Studio); 8.15 "Weather Report" (Studio); 8.30 "Mar Kester with Naughton Wayne and Basil Radford" (Studio); 8.45 "A Short Programme of the Music of Beethoven" (Studio); 9.00 "Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra, Conducted by Gilbert Vinter (Studio); 9.30, A Short Programme of Popular Music—Presented by Betty Brown (Studio); 9.45 "Radio News" (Studio); 10.00 "Radio News" (Studio); 10.15 "Radio News" (Studio); 10.30 "Radio News" (Studio); 10.45 "Radio News" (Studio); 11.00 "Radio News" (Studio); 11.15 "Radio News" (Studio); 11.30 "Radio News" (Studio); 11.45 "Radio News" (Studio); 12.00 "Radio News" (Studio); 12.15 "Radio News" (Studio); 12.30 "Radio News" (Studio); 12.45 "Radio News" (Studio); 1.00 "Radio News" (Studio); 1.15 "Radio News" (Studio); 1.30 "Radio News" (Studio); 1.45 "Radio News" (Studio); 2.00 "Radio News" (Studio); 2.15 "Radio News" (Studio); 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QUEEN & PRINCESS ACQUIRE A STEEPLECHASER

London, Sept. 29.—Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth have acquired a noted steeplechaser, Monaveen, who ran conspicuously in last year's Grand National. It was stated in today's Racing Calendar.

They each hold a half share but the horse is registered in the colours of the Princess, which are scarlet, purple hooped sleeves and black cap.

These will be her colours for racing under both the National Hunt and Jockey Club rules, the Racing Calendar said.

Monaveen is an eight-year-old gelding by Landseer Hill out of Great Double. In last year's Grand National he led to the 10th fence, the third on the second circuit, where he fell. He was then owned and trained by Peter Cazalet, who trains for Lord Millinery.

WON THREE RACES

Monaveen won three races last season, the Wimbledon Handicap Steeplechase at Kempton Park, the Ashdown Handicap Steeplechase at Lingfield Park, the Mayblossom Handicap Steeplechase at Folkestone. He ended the season by finishing second in the Livingstone Challenge Cup Steeplechase at Fontwell Park.

A fluent jumper and a good stayer, Monaveen is now at the right age for the Grand National.

YEARLING SALES

Newmarket, Sept. 29.—A filly by Ocean Swell out of Royal Bouquet, owned by Mr. T. Hanstead, realised top price of 3,800 guineas, paid by Mr. J. L. Jarvis at today's yearling sales here. The aggregate at the morning session was 31,505 guineas for 46 lots, and at the evening session 13,395 guineas for 25 lots.

Mr. Marcus Marsh paid 3,500 guineas for Liberation, a filly by Fair Trial out of Bishop's Vine, and a Nasrullah colt out of Castagnola, fetched 3,100 guineas from Mr. C. Stowers.

A colt by Turkhan out of the Felstead Mare, owned by Mr. E. H. Covell, was bought for 2,000 guineas, the top price of the evening session, on behalf of an American owner, and will go to the United States.

DUST DEVIL WINS

Newmarket, Sept. 29.—The Aga Khan's colt, Dust Devil, won the Jockey Club Stakes over one and three-quarters miles here today. Lord Rosebury's Forethought was second and Mr. H. J. Jock's Rapid Motion third in a photo-finish with Laffontaine. A field of four ran.

The betting was Dust Devil 1 to 1, Rapid Motion 10 to 8. The race was won by one and a half lengths with one length between the second and third.

FINAL ACCEPTORS

London, Sept. 29.—Twelve final acceptors for the King George VI Stakes, to be run over two miles at Ascot, on Saturday, October 8, were published today as follows:

Marvell II, Royal Empire, Monmouth, Legendary III, Myra, Peter Flower, Hildewood, Tolson, London, Eagle, Brown Rover, Consternation and Mervyn.

All carry nine stone except Consternation and Mervyn, who have eight stone 11 pounds. Subsequently Peter Flower was struck off after a declaration of forfeit.

Albert Brown Leads

Conrad Stanbury in Snooker Match

London, Sept. 29.—Albert Brown, of Birmingham, won five of the first six frames against Conrad Stanbury, the Canadian, in today's early session of the "News of the World" £1,500 snooker tournament at the Leicester Square Hall.

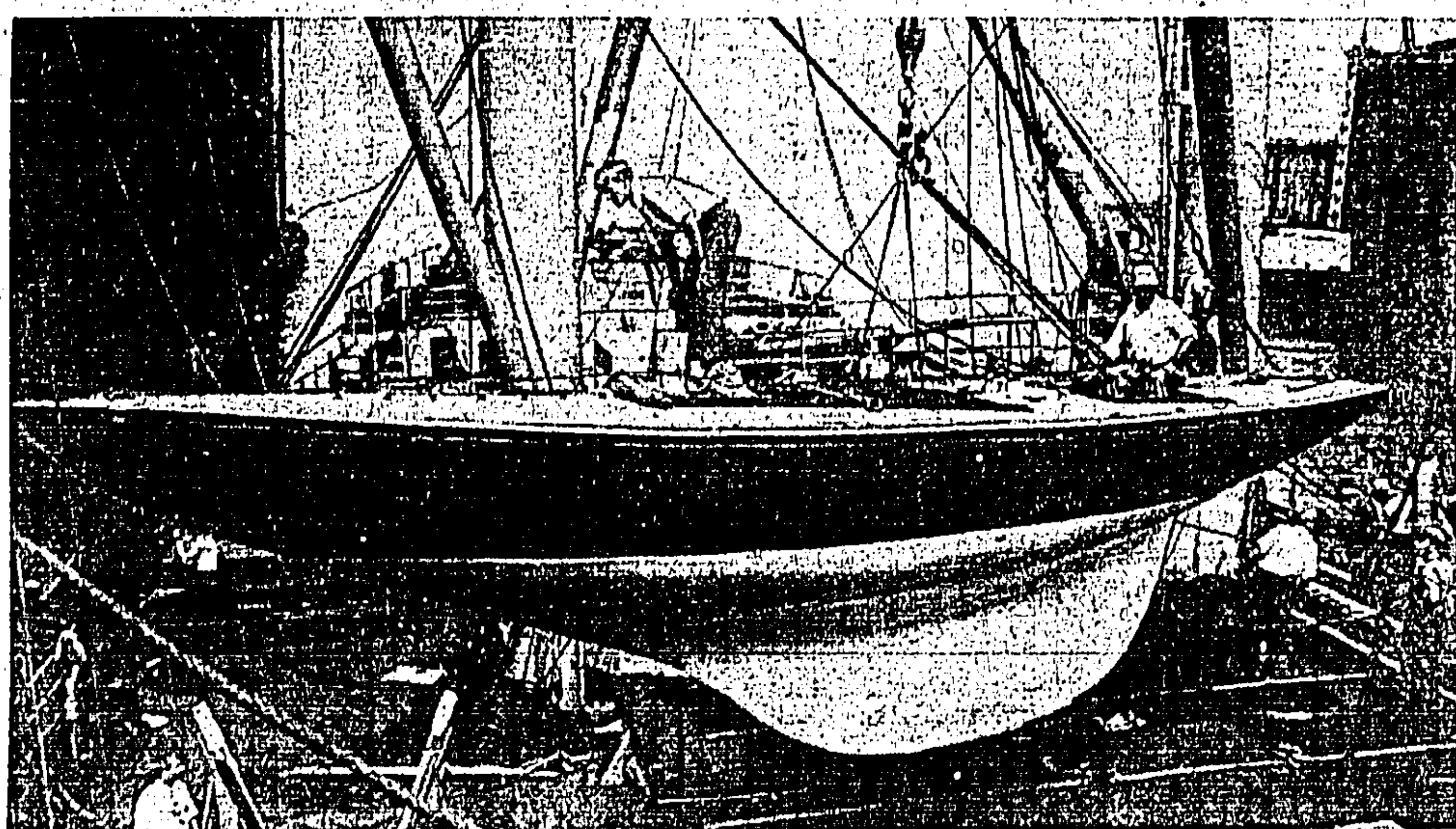
The scores were (Brown first): 57-27; 74-22; 75-32; 33-85; 67-54; 69-33.

Brown led Stanbury by seven frames to five at the end of the evening session. The scores in the evening session were (Brown first): 63-31; 54-72; 31-54; 40-80; 114-18 and 34-71.

Rugger Result

London, Sept. 29.—Dogsbury beat Batley by 12 points to five in Yorkshire Cup, (second round) Rugby League match today.

FIRECRACKER RESTS THE DECK



Firecracker, owned by Henry F. Whiton, rides its cradle on the deck of the U.S. Lines American Clipper in New York. The yacht crossed for the British-American Cup six-meter team match in England.

BASEBALL Ted Williams Tops The Batting

New York, Sept. 29.—Boston's Ted Williams held a seven point lead over runner-up George Kell of Detroit as the American League batting race entered its final week.

Williams was hitting at a .340 clip. Kell had a .342 mark.

Others among the league's first 10 hitters:

Dale Mitchell, Cleveland and Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, .315 each; Dom DiMaggio, Boston .314; Johnny Pesky, Boston .313; Cass Michaels, Chicago .309; Bill Goodman, Boston .304; Vic Vertz, Detroit .303; Bobby Duerr, Boston .302.

DOMINATION

Williams continued to dominate specialized departments. His top marks were: home runs 43, runs batted in 158, two-batters 39 and runs scored 147.

Other special leaders: Most hits—Mitchell, 183. Stolen bases—Dillinger, 18. Pitching—Ellis Kinder, Boston, 23 wins, five lost. Strikeouts—Detroit's Virgil Trucks, 151.

Kinder was the best percentage hurler but the winningest pitcher was Boston's Mel Parnell, with 25 victories to his credit.

Associated Press.

MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York, Sept. 29.—Major league standings to date follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Perc.

Boston 95 56 .629

New York 87 64 .570

Cleveland 85 65 .567

Philadelphia 79 72 .523

ENGLAND NEEDS ANOTHER 'DIXIE' DEAN

BY ARCHIE QUICK

When the news of England's disastrous Soccer defeat by Eire came through I was sitting next to peerless England winger, Joe Hulme, watching Reading play Millwall at Elm Park. Said Joe: "The first thing the selectors should do is to find another 'Dixie' Dean and build ten men round him. 'Only troubles is where to find another Dean."

England's loss by two goals to nil at Goodison Park was the first occasion a "foreign" country has ever won on English soil and it bodes ill of England's chances of getting to Rio for the World Cup.

The two leading countries in the home international competition alone will go and as England have to meet Wales at Ninian Park and Scotland at Hampden Park and are at home only to Ireland, the odds are heavily against the country who taught the world Soccer ever reaching the South American centenary next summer.

THE ROAR AT HAMPDEN

The roar at Hampden and the favour of Cardiff are the main obstacles, and with the selectors having to start at scratch again I cannot see that a home team in the true sense of the word can be welded in the time.

Our best team would probably mean the recall of Matthews, Mortensen and Lawton but that would be a retrograde step with no future in sight. It is a parlous position.

At Reading, Millwall manager Charlie Hewitt, asserted that the Army ruins your Soccer players. I refuted it by pointing to the number of men who have made the grade since leaving the ranks and who gained untold experience playing against the FA, Royal Navy, RAF, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Scotland.

One of them, Hannah, who was on Everton's books when he played for the Army, has recently been sold by Lindfield to Newcastle United for five figures while Hassall is now a regular member of Huddersfield's first team. Again young Ian Jamieson is leading Coventry City. And there are so many others.

I am certain that the regular food, the PT training and hard competitive football in the Army does the young professional no harm, but in fact, fits him better for his chosen career after he is demobbed.

In the past the young professional, generally in a strange town, had two hours training to do on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and an hour and a half's match on Saturdays.

He had the rest of his time to "kill" and he generally did.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER Two Changes In Eire's Team

Dublin, Sept. 29.—The Football Association of Eire team to meet Finland in the return World Cup match at Helsinki on Sunday, October 9, shows two changes from the side which beat England 2-0 at Goodison Park, Everton, last week.

Both the alternations have been forced on the selectors by the fact that neither Corn, the Everton outside-right, nor Walsh, the Manchester City right-half, can be spared by their clubs.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The French National team defeated the Austrian Football Club of Vienna by a score of 4-1 here today.

The scorers for France were Strappe in the fourth minute, Ranzoni in the 56th minute, Pullet in the 58th minute and Barolo in the 63rd minute of the match.

Komined of the Vienna Football Club scored the only goal for his team in the 83rd minute of the match.

The match, played before 20,000 soccer fans, was a training game for the French National Team, which is scheduled to play an international match against Yugoslavia at Belgrade on October 9.

Associated Press.

Open Pairs Final On Sunday

The final of the Colony Open Pairs Championship between J. Bradley and J.S. Landolt and K.M. and S.M. Rumjahn will be played at the Kowloon Docks Club on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Association has been fortunate in obtaining the services of a former President, Mr. H.P. Phillips as umpire for this game.

The following have been selected to represent the KBGC in a friendly bowls game at USRC on Saturday commencing at 3.30 p.m. sharp:

A. P. Weir, J. G. Robertson, H. A. Lammert and J. McKelvie (Skip); J. Tindall, W. G. Frost, C. Wright and E. A. Atkins (Skip); E. P. S. Baker, T. G. Styles, V. Chittenden and J. G. Meyer (Skip).

LIBERATION SHIELD

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club are reminded that the final of the Men's Doubles in the Morris Laws Tennis Cup at the Roland Garros Stadium here today.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Club Goes Down Against Eastern

Eastern beat Hongkong Football Club in the Second Division League soccer match played at Caroline Hill yesterday by three goals to one.

This was the first time that the Club had played together and from the performance which they put up it is certain that they will finish up near the top of the League Table.

Riley, centre-half for the Club, was a most outstanding player and he and his exhibition yesterday should get into the first team.

During the entire game he only miskicked once when endeavouring to clear and the opposing centre-forward had no difficulty in scoring.

At a crucial point in the game Barker from the left wing played a ball forward when he was without opposition, but Barker who was off-side at the time, sent the ball over the bar. This was unfortunate because Barker could have quite easily tapped the ball into the open goal.

Li Tai-lin, centre of the opposing team, was the most brilliant player yesterday. Out of three goals Eastern scored, two were to his credit.

During the first half of the game the two teams were even at one-nil. However, in the second half, Eastern took the offensive and scored two more goals, but the Club were unable to make up the difference.

POLICE 7—DOCKYARD 6

With a team of ten, the Police defeated the Dockyard by seven goals to six at the Navy ground yesterday.

Though one less in number, the Policemen won a deserving victory, showing better understanding and better teamwork.

Soares, the centre-forward, was the most outstanding and played a hat-trick, scoring three good goals.

Leung Shing, the outside right, with his speed, gained two goals for his team.

The Dockyard men played a fast game, but missed several good chances. The score at half-time was 5-3 in favour of the Police. Fifteen minutes before the bell, Dockyard were three goals behind, the score being 4-7. They fought hard, won two corners, and scored two goals, but time decided the game.

KITCHEE 10—UNIVERSITY 1

Kitchee walked over the University yesterday in their match by 10 goals to nil and the rate of scoring became little excitement for the spectators as it was obvious from the beginning what would be the result.

PCA 5—TAKOO 1

PCA had no difficulty in their game against Takoo at Happy Valley yesterday when they won five goals to one.

The standard of play on both sides was not very high, but PCA outshone their opponents.

Harry Parks To Coach In Bengal

London, Sept. 29.—Harry Parks, a former Sussex cricketer, told Reuter that he would be leaving England to take up his coaching post with the Bengal Cricket Association.

"I am quite looking forward to the trip and the job," he said.

Reuter.

Chess Club Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club was held yesterday evening at the Peninsula Hotel. In the absence of the club's President, Mr. Y. V. Kolatchoff was elected to the chair.

The meeting passed the Committee's report and statement of accounts for the year ending August 31, 1949, and elected officers for the new season. No other business was brought up.

Officers elected were: President, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett; Vice-President, Mr. A. Blitkoff; Captain, Mr. D. E. Carvillio; Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. M. Lauffer; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. L. Schur; Committee, Messrs. Serge Gritsky, Joseph Tausz and Arthur Gomes.

The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the outgoing committee members, the majority of whom would not stand for reelection in support of the contention that it would be in the best interests of the Club to have a new blood directing its affairs.

GOLF

Mrs Critchley Wins English Women's Golf Championship

Burnham-on-Sea, Somersetshire, Sept. 29.—Mrs Diana Critchley, of Westworth, the winner of the title 17 years ago, today won the English Women's Golf Championship at the Burnham and Berror course here.

She beat Lady Katharine Cairns, of Burnham, by three and two in the 36-holes final.

Mrs Critchley was four up on Lady Katharine at the 18th. Mrs Critchley is the wife of Brigadier General A. C. Critchley.

Lady Katharine has won international honours at golf and is by profession a lawn tennis and squash rackets coach.

Reuter.

Chand Tara Team

"The following will represent the Chand Tara Hockey Assn. in a hockey match against the RAF on Sunday 2nd October, 1949 at the RNRG ground (No. 2) King's Park at 10 a.m.

Kaesa Nazareth; M. Ali Din, S. S. Dhillon; S. O. Rahman, (Capt); L. Curry, T. Kikhabhy; H. S. Dhillon, Mohd Khan, N. Singh, M. Akbar Din, Mohd. Ali.

Reserves: Y. Alladin and M. Alahi.

All members are requested to assemble at the Star Ferry (Kowloon) at 9 a.m. sharp.

"BEEF ON THE HOOF"



Captain John C. Trent, No. 30, of Memphis, Tenn., leads the Army's 1949 football squad out of the gymnasium at West Point, N.Y. The men represent about 10,000 pounds of Army-inspected beef on the hoof, and a lot of eagerness to go after the pigskin.



Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Trump Finesse Can Defeat Game Here

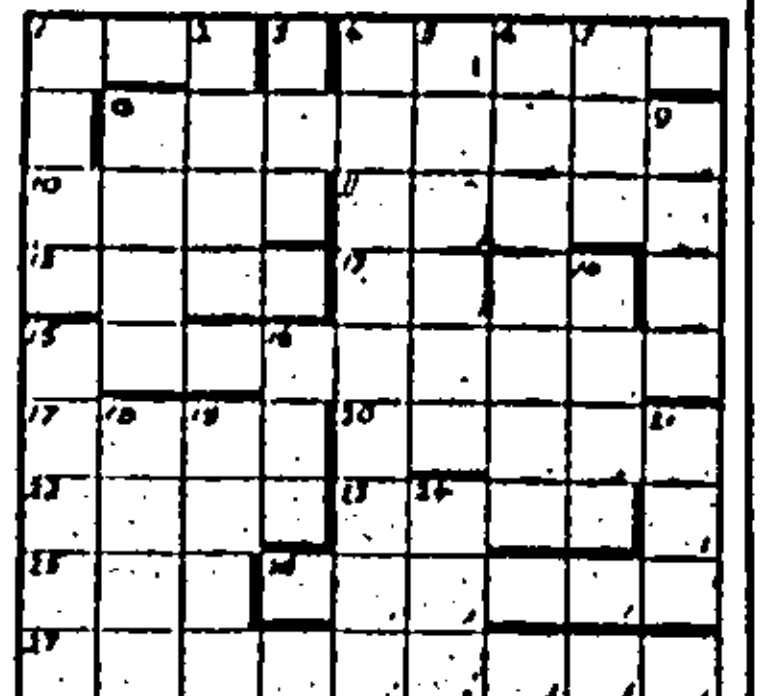
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

YEARS ago I read an article that left a deep impression on me. It was entitled "Burning Your Bridges Behind You." The article referred to a young fellow who started out in life with one profession in mind. Later he changed to something else, and later on, in his fifties, he switched again. It pointed out that so many people get entrenched in one job and are afraid to switch. There was quite a group of us sitting around a table at the review party given by Guy Lombardo at his new Long Island restaurant. Among those present was Tony Cannoneri, a chap who has not been afraid to build some new bridges during his life. He is now, back in 1930, he won

the lightweight championship title. He lost it and won it back in 1935. It was in 1931 that he won the first world lightweight championship. He lost that, too, but he came back in 1934 to regain it. Now Tony has all the enthusiasm of a youngster when he discusses his latest undertaking. He and Joey Adams, who wrote "Gags to Riches," developed a comedy act which started out in New York. Tony remarked that he did not think he ever would become a good bridge player because he does not like to gamble. Of course, I have always claimed that bridge is not a gambling game. I got out pencil and paper, and wrote down the North and South cards of today's hand.

Those who play bridge agree that four hands was an easy tract to arrive at. They agreed that when the first trick was won with the ace of clubs, the queen of trumps should be led, and when West played the four-spot, declarer should take the finesse. East would lead with the king and lead a spade. West could win this with the queen, cash the ace and lead a third spade for East to ruff. I said to Tony, "That's leading with your chin. Bridge is not a gambling game, so play it safe." Go up with the ace of hearts, lead another heart, and now all East and West can win are two spade tricks.

CROSSWORD

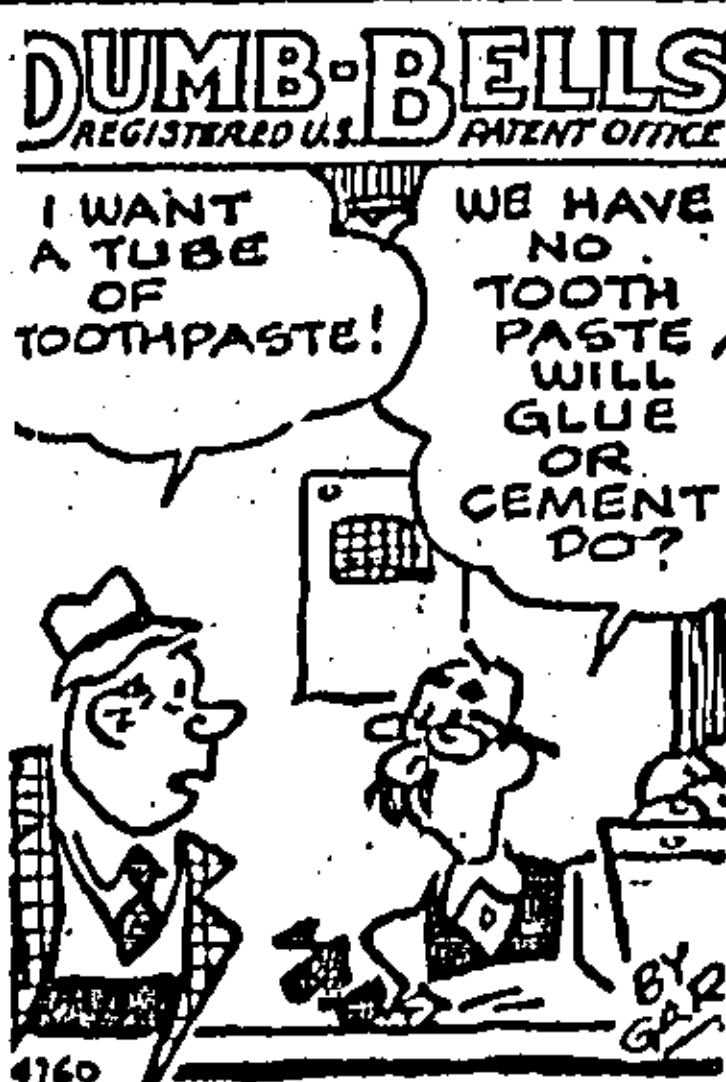


- Across
- Foot is antiseptical, though it is found on a foot. (3)
 - The first ingredient in little girls. (4)
 - Study the religious pamphlet. (5)
 - Companionless. (5)
 - Sage to counsel. (5)
 - Fortress set in a phantom. (5)
 - Ensign. (4)
 - Thick as disturbed soil. (4)
 - Peers sang for the traveler. (9)
 - Mellow. (4)
 - Thus fact is constant. (5)
 - This fact is very imaginative. (4)
 - Gory acre. (4)
 - United States actor company. (3)
 - The leather insect in which to go. (4)
 - Silent sea is indispensable. (10)
 - linen
 - Explorer's game. (4)
 - If it were then there would it were. (4)
 - Best to be on with you. (3)
 - Not mates with a political bent. (4)
 - Freemasonry. (10)
 - Arist in the fruit provides shelter. (4)
 - Half's breadth. (3)
 - Stupid. (4)
 - Urgency would be hypocritical. (4)
 - Gamma lost in the fields. (4)
 - These numbers are indivisible. (5)
 - Enigma was described as "a precious stone set in a silver." (4)
 - Cover was warned against them. (4)
 - Domestic animals out of step. (4)
 - Polonius swore he used none. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Maharanee. 2. The United States of America. 3. The Chancellor of the Exchequer. 4. Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes. 5. Officer British Empire Order. 6. The Base Strat. 7. Wagner.

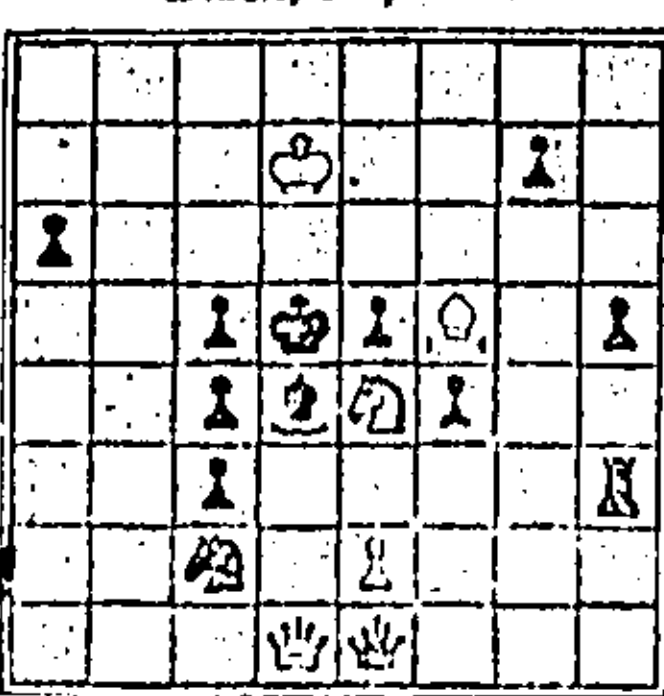
Answers

1. Maharanee. 2. The United States of America. 3. The Chancellor of the Exchequer. 4. Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes. 5. Officer British Empire Order. 6. The Base Strat. 7. Wagner.



CHESS PROBLEM

By K. A. L. KUBBEL
Black, 13 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-B3, any; 2. Q. B. or Kt mates.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Blackie Beetle Was Moving

—He No Longer Liked His House Under a Rock—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow, met Blackie Beetle pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with trunks, valises, dishes, clothes and furniture. Blackie stopped to mop his forehead with a handkerchief. "Hello, Blackie," said Knarf. "Where are you going with all that stuff?" "I'm moving," Blackie said. "I don't like my old place any more—the one under the gray rock near the stump of the apple tree. It's too damp and the ants keep walking in without being invited. I'm moving under a white rock near the garden wall. Blackie Mole used to live there. Drop in and see me when you have time. It's a beautiful place."

Blackie Beetle lifted the handle of the wheelbarrow, again and pushed off. Dragging a Cart A few minutes later Knarf met Blackie Mole, dragging a cart full of his household goods. "Hello, Blackie," said Knarf. "You're moving, aren't you?" "Oh, yes," answered Blackie, pushing his dark glasses over his eyes to keep out the sun. "My old place—the one under the gray rock—was awful. The ants and the squirrels keep digging in. I'm kept awake half the night. Blackie Beetle thinks it's beautiful. It may be beautiful for a beetle, but it's awful for a mole. I'm moving down to the edge of the marsh, under the ferns and the toadstools. Come and see me. It's as pretty as a picture."

Rupert's Queer Path—53



The conjurer declares that he has seen Tigrisly return, and knows where she is, so the whole party moves off to a smaller house in the grounds. Sure enough, the little girl is there. The wand and her black bag are on the ground, and she is slowly turning the pages of a heavy Chinese book. She is so absorbed that she does not hear the others until they are quite near. As Rupert runs to her she starts up anxiously. "Why you come?" she asks. "You not in trouble with the crazy path, no?"

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BRONCHO BILL



UNUSUAL ANGLES

ONLY ONE IN 8,000 IS ELIGIBLE

QUIET, sedate Oxford is the birthplace of a society which aims to give Britain a new upper-class—the "aristocracy of brains." Only those who can pass a test showing they belong to the highest intelligence group are eligible for membership. The test is prepared by leading psychiatrist Dr. Cattell, who is a foundation member. He claims that about only 8,000 of Britain's 50,000,000 people would qualify.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the feminine of Maharajah?
2. Porto Ricans are citizens of what country?
3. By what title is the British financial minister known?
4. What does N.A.A.F.P. stand for; O.D.E. stand for?
5. What Strait separates Australia from the Island of Tasmania?
6. Who wrote the librettos for Wagner's operas?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

The new society is called Mensa (Latin for table). So far it has 64 members, wants a total of 600.

Body Of Exports

When it gets 600 it will offer itself as a body of expert opinion which could be canvassed at short notice by anyone from a Cabinet Minister to an advertising salesman. The organizer is a bearded, wealthy, non-practising barrister who lives in Caterham, near London. He largely financed the society in its initial stages.

Said he: "I am a relic of the past—a gentleman of leisure with an income larger than most."

The Relic admitted that the society's pronouncements on politics, art, or economics might be infallible, but said: "How else, at short notice, could anyone find out what one in 10 of the country's most intelligent people are thinking?"

All Are Equal

Mensa has no boss, because in theory all the members are equal.

But it admitted the desirability of having a figurehead, so chose the loveliest woman who qualified for membership to preside at meetings.

First to be so honoured was Raven-haired artist Vera Rose Davies, of Tulsa Hill, but she resigned the job to country schoolmistress Margaret Baxter, of Exeter, because Mensa took up too much of her time.

To applicants for membership the society always sent a preliminary test exam paper prepared by psychiatrist Cattell.

But this was only the beginning. The neophyte has to show that he is "kind and conscientious" as well as brainy.

Said the organizer: "We are not trying to weed power—except indirectly. Kindness and conscientiousness are essential qualities in any aristocracy."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

BORN today, you are apt to be more pleasure-loving than Willy Todd came hopping by. You enjoy the fine things of life, and are a perfectionist. You are, also, an idealist and nothing is exactly right for you. Being highly sensitive to beauty, you dislike everything that does not conform to your precepts. Because of this you can be imprudently impractical in everyday life.

Since this characteristic is apt to go over into your business life, you often will be without visible means of support. If you can starve alone for art's sake—that is your own affair. But if others are dependent upon you, then you will have to make some kind of a compromise with a highly commercial world. You will have to accept less than perfection until you can work up to demanding what you want!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).—Love before you leap into anything today. The tendency toward accident is high. Be forewarned; act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).—New ventures and early morning action on them should bring excellent results. Expect good returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).—Stick to normal routine and all goes well. Avoid having to take a trip if you can. Best to stay at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20).—Personal affairs can be made to work out pretty much as you want them to if you handle details carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—Sudden changes could change your affairs dramatically, so be prepared to meet them calmly now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21).—Expectations are high and your future happiness is guaranteed if you are co-operative with others.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20).—Morning hours are fine for developing new ideas. Slow down a little when afternoon comes and catch your breath.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21).—Try out new plans now. Anticipate good success. Employment potentials are more frequent, too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22).—Make minor gains in establishing a line for travelling, be especially cautious. Guard property. Avoid accidents.

CANCER (June 23-July 23).—All progress today depends upon your personal attitude toward routine. Be conscientious in everything.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23).—Employees are especially favoured if they attempt to forward their personal interests. Romance is good, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22).—A fair day for normal progress. Don't attempt to push things beyond their normal expectancy. Patience pays.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I AM afraid that the influence and example of the exquisite Minsie Sloper corner are responsible for some very odd appointments. I read that there has been "a nation-wide beauty contest to elect Miss Royal Ordnance Factories, 1949." And who, I wonder, will be Miss Chartered Accountants and Average Adjusters' Side Outings, 1949? Or Miss Boltermakers' Junior Athletic Reunion, 1949? Or Miss Steam Laundries Clerical Staffs Secretarial Department, 1949? (TOMORROW: How wide can a Rhinoceros Open Its Mouth?)

How to run a Gypsum factory (II)

THE findings of the Gockworth Report on Industrial Psychology made it clear that contented workers give the best results in the job. In dealing with his workmen the Manager of a Gypsum factory must take this into consideration. He must be prepared for the discontented crusher to crush less than the contented crusher, and he must encourage the crusher by judicious praise, even while the crushing is going on. Fragmentation overseas requires decent conditions of living, and referees, owing to the nature of their work among gypsum-fumes, must not work over-long shifts. Tact in dealing with the barge-refiners is always a good policy.

The old cry

I was surprised and disgusted to think that any Englishman could take up bull-fighting. It is both cruel and disgusting. (Letter to paper.)

ANY fox-hunter could have told the writer of this letter that the bull loves being done to death. And any bull-fighter could have told him that it requires rather more courage to face a bull in the arena than to gallop across the fields after a fox, with plenty of hounds to protect you.

(London Express Service)

More UK Controls Relaxed

London, Sept. 29.—The removal of import licensing restrictions on a wide range of imports to Britain, which in 1948 were valued at £75,000,000, was announced in Parliament today. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said the relaxation in imports would apply to countries which did not involve the risk of loss of gold or dollars. The covered countries both in the OEEC (Organisation for European Economic Co-operation) and in other areas. The relaxations would take the form of the issue of general licences in general value from October 5. They would allow import of the goods without the need of an import licence—Reuter.

\$10m. World Bank Loan For India

Washington, Sept. 29.—The World Bank today granted a \$10,000,000 loan to India to improve agricultural production.

It will be used to finance part of the cost of agricultural machinery needed for the reclamation of weed-infested ground and for the clearing of jungle lands.

The loan is for a seven-year term and carries an interest rate of two and a half percent plus commission at the rate of one percent, which is allocated to the Bank's special reserve fund. Amortisation payments will start on June 1, 1952.

This is the second loan granted by the Bank to India within six weeks. On August 18 the Bank loaned \$34,000,000 for the reconstruction and development of Indian railways. The new loan is designed to help increase grain production and thus reduce the need for food aid, one of the most critical problems facing India.

The loan agreement was signed by the Indian Ambassador, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, on behalf of the Indian Government, and by the President of the World Bank Mr. Eugene Black, at a short ceremony at the World Bank Headquarters today.

TO BUY TRACTORS

It will finance the dollar cost of 375 heavy tractors and other equipment from the United States for the reclamation project.

The total capital outlay for the reclamation of 3,000,000 acres of weed-infested land in Central India and subsequent cultivation to produce about 4,000,000 tons of grain would amount to the equivalent of \$24,000,000.

India will finance the major part of this out of her own rupee and sterling resources. A statement from the World Bank said that the Indian Government had carried out experiments in jungle clearance and \$1,250,000 of the loan would be used to finance the dollar cost of tractors and equipment for clearing about 100,000 acres of jungle in Northern India.

It added that the Government of the United Provinces would meet the cost of road construction, housing, control of malaria and other expenses not yet determined for this project—Reuter.

P.I. May Buy Apples From Korea

Manila, Sept. 29.—The Foreign Office today referred to the Department of Commerce and Industry for consideration a Korean Government offer to export apples to the Philippines.

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felipe Norcino, declined to say whether the Philippines would buy apples from Korea, but said the opening of trade between the two countries was now only a matter of establishing contacts between Korean and Philippine business firms.

The Korean Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. C. W. Cho, sent a letter to the Philippine Foreign Office, saying that the Korean apples were cleaner and more delicious than the California variety.

Mr. Cho indicated readiness to ship apples in exchange for Philippine products of equal value or for cash in the form of US dollars. He also offered to buy Manila rope, lumber and coconut oil from the Philippines, according to the Foreign Office.

A reply to the Korean Government will be transmitted through recommendations of the Commerce and Industry Department—United Press.

W. German Govt Accepts Allied Decision On Mark HIGH COMMISSIONERS REMAIN FIRM

Bonn, Sept. 29.—The Western Federal German Government today accepted the decision of the Allied High Commissioners to devalue the Deutsche Mark to 23.8095 cents.

This announcement followed a German delegation's meeting with the Commissioners, at which they asked for a revision of the Allies' proposed rate.

The previous rate of the Deutsche Mark was 30.30 cents.

The new rate corresponds to 4.20 Deutsche Marks to the United States dollar.

The devaluation is retrospective to September 10—the effective date of the devaluation of Sterling.

The Federal German Government announcement said that the decision had been taken on the proposal of the Board of Governors of the Bank of Germany and had been approved by the High Commissioners.

The new rate means that the Pound Sterling will be worth 11.70 Deutsche Marks, compared with 13.33 before devaluation. The announcement showed that the Germans had failed to get the Allies to agree to the rate of 25 cents proposed by the German Government. But it made no specific mention of this proposal.

COAL PRICES

In deciding the devaluation yesterday, the Allied High Commissioners had said that export prices for German coal and coke, reckoned in Deutsche Marks, must not be raised—in other words, the dollar price of exported German coke must be lowered to the same degree as the dollar value of the Deutsche Mark.

The Germans were offered an alternative if they refused to do that. It was to raise the inland price of German coal and coke by 25 percent.

The Federal German Government would be given an opportunity of making its own proposals on the best way to prevent increased discrimination between the price of German coal to Germans and to foreign consumers, today's communiqué said.

ALLIED COMMUNIQUE

A communiqué from the Allied High Commissioners said that their decisions yesterday on the Mark devaluation and German coal prices were taken in the interests of Europe as a whole.

It was also to promote European economic co-operation and integration of Germany in the European community.

The communiqué said that the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, met the Allied High Commissioners to discuss "certain broad questions" on the devaluation decision.

There had been an exchange of views on the various aspects of the decision with complete frankness on both sides, and the High Commissioners explained in detail the reasons underlying their decision.

The communiqué said the legal experts of the four countries should meet to examine the application of certain paragraphs of the Occupation Statute and the procedure for handling similar questions in the future—Reuter.

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing rates Sept. 29.	
Canada (dollar)	US\$0.904
England—official	2.80 1/2
—unofficial	2.78 bid
30-day futures	2.80 1/2
60-day futures	2.81 1/2
Australia (pound)	2.2 1/4
New Zealand (pound)	2.2 1/4
South Africa (pound)	2.2 1/4
Belgium (franc)	0.022
Denmark (krone)	1.480
France—official	0.022 1/2
—export	0.022 1/4
Holland (guilder)	2.640
Italy—official	0.018
—export	0.017 1/2
Norway (krone)	0.009
Portugal (escudo)	0.000
Spain (peseta)	0.012
Sweden (krone)	1.940
Switzerland	2.210
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt (pound)	2.68
Iran (rial)	2.612 1/2
Iraq (dinar)	2.80 1/2
Turkey (lira)	2.575
LATIN AMERICA	
Brazil (cruzado)	0.009
Bolivia (boliviano)	0.009
Chile (peso)	0.009
Colombia (peso)	0.009
Cuba (peso)	0.009
Mexico (peso)	0.009
Paraguay (guarani)	0.009
Peru (sol)	0.009
Uruguay (peso)	0.009
Venezuela (bolivar)	0.009
ASIA	
India (rupee)	0.009
Hong Kong	0.009

RUBBER FUTURES EASIER

New York, Sept. 29.—Rubber futures eased in a thin market today, responding to small orders rather than to traders' awaited new incentives.

The principal trading feature was the widening in the spread, between December and March positions. The difference is now about 30 points, compared with a recent 10-point spread.

Technicians drew the inference that the decline in March might reflect a move to discount the possibility of increased production early next year.

News of developing opposition in the Senate to the modified government policy permitting a cut in the use of synthetic rubber also injected a note of hesitancy into the market. Factory output in actual material perked up slightly after business in futures closed, but the overall factory demand was disappointing.

Market sentiment was mixed, with some observers of the opinion that the market on stockpiling demand may be necessary to hold the market at around the present levels.

Prices closed three points lower to seven points higher on sales totalling 142 contracts, as follows: (In cents per lb.)	
October (1949)	16.58 nominal
November	16.35
December	16.12 bid
January (1950)	16.03 nominal
February	15.93
March	15.83 traded
April	15.73 nominal
May	15.63 traded
June	15.53 nominal
July	15.43
August	15.33
September	15.23
October	15.13
November	15.03
December	14.93
SPOT	14.83

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 29.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows: (In pence per lb.) 13 1/2

January/February (1950) 13 1/2

April/June 13 1/2

—United Press.

New Norwegian Ship For HK

New York, Sept. 29.—The Barber Steamship Lines today announced the arrival at Baltimore of the new Norwegian motorship Pleasantville, the latest addition to its fleet in the Far East trade.

It said that the Pleasantville will call at Seattle, Portland, New York, Manila, Hongkong and other ports in the Far East.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILES

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Port of Spain, Ceylon, G.P.O. steamer, September 30, 9 a.m. (G.P.O. steamer, September 30, 9 a.m.) This mail is expected to arrive at London on Oct. 1, 1949.

Unregistered correspondence only. Registered correspondence North China can be accepted at standard rates and will be forwarded at opportunity over.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. Mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 Closing Times By Air

Tel Aviv, 3.30 p.m.
Bombay, 3.30 p.m.
Calcutta, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, 3.30 p.m.
Cebu, 3.30 p.m.
Colon, 3.30 p.m.
Hankow, 3.30 p.m.
Hong Kong, 3.30 p.m.
Kobe, 3.30 p.m.
London, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, 3.30 p.m.
Peking, 3.30 p.m.
Rangoon, 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, 3.30 p.m.
Sourabaya, 3.30 p.m.
Tientsin, 3.30 p.m.
Yokohama, 3.30 p.m.

